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AN

ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may find (unless he be very dull or stark blind) many remarkable things worthy of his choicest Observation.

Containing a twofold KALENDAR;

Viz. The *Julian*, *English*, or old Account, and the *Roundheads*, *Fanaticks*, *Paper-skull'd*, or *Maggot headed* new Account, with their several *Saints-days*, and Observations upon every Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a well wisher to the* Mathematicks.

The Four and twentieth Impression.

Let envious wits my Book seek to disgrace,
Or let them praise't, to me all one's the case;
Censure it freely Reader then, and spare not;
Like, or dislike; praise, or dispraise; I care not.

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TO THE

Understanding Readers.

Gentlemen,

THis is now the Twenty fourth Year ſince firſt I preſented you with my Annual Predictions; and though I have not the right Hocus Pocus *of Aſtrology, nor cannot ſhuffle the Ephemerides ſo nimbly, as to make the Stars move according to the wiſhes of the Ignorant Enquirers, (wherein I muſt confeſs I come ſhort of many of our Figure-flingers) yet here may you find many things worthy of your ſerious obſervation, as that it is not good to marry when the Moon wears Horns, for then you will be ſure to be made a Cuckold: when it is time to eat butter'd Hedg-Hogs, and how convenient it is for the* Ethiopians *to wear Bon-graces to keep their Faces from being Sun-burnt; with ſeveral other things very neceſſary and convenient to be known. So not doubting but that you will accept of my endeavours, as formerly you have done, I bid you (as Poor men do at* Chriſtmas, *and Rich men all the year long,) Farewel.*

Your Annual Star-gazer,

P. R.

The

The Regal Table.

Kings and Queens.	Born	anno	Began to Reign.		Reigned Y.	M.	Since they reigned.			Buried at
William	Co.	1003	1066	Oct. 14	20	11	599	Sept. 9		Caen Norm.
William	2	1057	1087	Sept. 9	12	11	586	Aug. 1		Winchester
Henry	1	1068	1100	Aug. 1	35	4	551	Dec. 2		Reading
Stephen		1105	1135	Dec. 2	18	11	530	Oct. 25		Feversham
The *Saxon* Line restored.										
Henry	2	1132	1154	Oct. 25	35	9	497	July 6		Fountever
Richard	1	1155	1189	July 6	9	9	487	April 9		Fountever
John		1165	1199	April 9	17	6	470	Oct. 19		Worcester
Henry	3	1207	1216	Oct. 19	56	1	414	Nov. 16		Westminster
Edward	1	1239	1272	Nov. 16	34	8	379	July 7		Westminster
Edward	2	1283	1307	July 7	19	7	360	Jan. 25		Gloucester
Edward	3	1312	1326	Jan. 25	51	5	309	June 21		Westminster
Richard	2	1366	1377	June 21	22	3	287	Sept. 29		Westminster
The Line of *Lancaster*.										
Henry	4	1367	1399	Sept. 29.	13	6	273	Mar. 20		Canterbury
Henry	5	1384	1412	Mar. 20.	9	5	264	Aug. 31		Westminster
Henry	6	1421	1422	Aug. 13.	38	6	227	March 4.		Windsor
The Line of *York*.										
Edward	4	1442	1460	March 4.	23	1	203	April 9.		Winchester
Edward	5	1471	1483	April 9.	0	2	203	June 22.		Not known
Richard	3	1448	1483	June 22.	2	2	201	Aug. 22.		Leicester
The Families United.										
Henry	7	1455	1485	Aug. 22	23	10	171	Apr. 21		Westminster
Henry	8	1491	1509	Apr. 21	37	10	138	June 28		Windsor
Edward	6	1537	1546	Jan. 28	6	5	133	July 6		Westminster
Q. Mary		1518	1553	July 16	5	4	128	Nov. 17		Westminster
Q. Eliz.		1533	155	Nov. 17	44	4	84	March 24		Westminster
The Union of the Kingdoms.										
K. James	1	1566	1602	Mar. 24	22	0	61	March 27		Westminster
Charles	1	1600	1625	Mar. 27	23	10	38	Jan. 30		Windsor
Charles	2	1630	1648	Jan. 30	37	1	37	Feb.		Westminster
James	2	1633	1684	Febr.	Whom God grant long to Reign.					

A King is he, who for the Common-wealth,
Creates good Laws, and keeps them first himself:
And for his Subjects safety and that Law,
Maugre who dares say Nay, his Sword dares draw.
Being a Man, as other men by birth;
But by his Office is a God on Earth.

A Table of Interest at 6 *per cent.*

	1 Mon.			3 Mon.			6 Mon.			9 Mon.			A Year		
	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q
Shillings	5 0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
	10 0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	2	0	7	0
	15 0	0	3	0	2	3	0	5	1	0	8	0	0	10	2
Pounds	1 0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
	2 0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	3 0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
	4 0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	5 0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	6
	6 0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
	7 0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
	8 0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	1
	9 0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
Tens of Pounds	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
	10 0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20 0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30 0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	40 0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	50 0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60 0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70 0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80 0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	90 0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100 0	10	0	1	10	0	2	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Few Usurers to Heaven (they say) do go;
But what's the reason wherefore it is so?
The Answer to it may be quickly made,
'Cause when they die they leave the Usurers Trade;
And if to Heaven they do attain, 'tis then
Not as they'r Usurers, but as other men.

A brief Chronology of memorable things.

the Creation of the World,	5692
the Deluge of *Noahs* Flood,	4033
Julius Cæsar conquered *Britain*,	1739
the Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*,	619
King *Henry* the Eighth won *Bullen*,	140
the Royal *Exchange* was built,	120
the *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88,	98
the Powder Plot,	81
King *Charles* the firſt Crowned,	61
the Duke of *Buckingham* murthered,	58
the Birth of King *Charles* the Second,	56
the Birth of our Royal Soveraign King *James* the IId.	53
the Loyal Lord *Strafford* beheaded,	45
Reverend Biſhop *Laud* murthered,	42
King *Charles* the Firſt barbarouſly murthered,	38
the Noble Lord *Capel* murthered,	37
that brave Son of *Mars*, *Montroſs* was murthered,	36
Reverend Dr. *Hewyt* was murthered,	28
the happy Reſtauration of King *Charles* the Second,	26
the Kings Judges were Judged and Executed,	26
the Pious *Mary* Princeſs of *Orange* died,	26
the Vertuous D. of *Glouceſter* departed this life,	25
King *Charles* the Second Crowned at *Weſtminſter*,	25
the good Queen of *Bohemia* left this life,	25
the raging Peſtilence reigned in *London*,	21
London almoſt conſumed by Fire,	20
the Illuſtrious Dutcheſs of *York* died,	15
the *Morocco* Ambaſſador came into *England*,	4
King *Charles* the Second departed this life, *Feb.*	1
our Illuſtrious King *James* the Second, and our Gracious Queen *Mary*, Crowned at *Weſtminſter*, *April* 23.	1

Since

God bleſs our King, his Foes deſtroy,
He may the Crown in peace enjoy.

A brief Chronology of other things.

Since *J. R.* of *Biſhop-ſtort* —— going to *Norfolk* to buy Sheep, had his Horſe to a Smiths-Shop, and forgetting where he had left him, threatned to Arreſt the Man of the Inn where he lay, if he did not produce him his Horſe again —— 2

Query, Whether the juyce of Bacchus *did not then predominate; or whether he were not as bad miſtaken, as when he ſent his Harveſt men to cut down a field of Barly, which (belike) he had forgotten to ſow?*

Since *G.H.* of *Newport* fed his Dog with Ninepences —— 1

Query, Whether he did not afterwards make an inſpection into the Dogs belly, to ſee how he had thriven with ſuch chargeable feeding?

Since *J.B.* of *H.* had at one time a ſtrange increaſe in his Family; *viz.* His Mare was with Foal, his Sow was with Pig, his Cat was with Kitten, his Bitch was with Whelp, and his Wife was delivered one day of two Boys, and the next day his Maid of a third —— 2

If for this ſame you think me a miſtaker,

Never again believe Almanack-maker.

Since the Wheeler of *Hatfield* by a bold intruſion, having gotten a Cup too much of the Creature, was ſo intoxicated by that omnipotent God *Somnus*, that he was hurried away in an *Æthiopian* Chariot, *alias* a Cart, the ſpace of eight Miles before he had the underſtanding to ſpeak a wiſe word.

Query,

Query, Whether he were not more ſober when he was Carted home again, becauſe it was done without the charge of the Pariſh?

Since St. *Dunſtan* caught the Devil by the Noſe with a pair of Tongs ——— 1304

Query, whether it was not the ſame time he took him a Cuff on the Ear with a Five-Pan?

Since four Maids held a great Conſultation about making a Candle, which at laſt proved but a burnt Poſſet ——— 2

Since four Gentlewomen to be the more nimble and active, danced in the ſame poſture as the old *Britains* went in, before the Conqueſt of this Iſland by *Julius Cæſar* ——— 8

Query, Whether a Smith of the Town were not to be judge, which of them danced beſt?

Advertiſement of Remark.

WHereas the Author of this Almanack had ſtollen from him a Silver Taſter and other Goods, to the value of about Forty Shillings; thoſe that robbed him left behind them a Pair of Gloves: Now if the ſame Parties will come to him and juſtifie the Gloves to be theirs, he will tell them where they ſhall have their Gloves again.

January hath xxxi. days.

Laſt quarter the 7 day, 12 minutes paſt 1 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 13 day, 59 minutes paſt 11 at night.
Firſt quarter the 21 day, 50 minutes paſt 8 in the morning.
Full Moon the 29 day, 12 minutes paſt 10 before noon.

1	a	New years day	heart	*Ye Muſes of the* Thelpian *Spring,*
2	b	Oct. Stephen	heart	*New matter to my mind now bring?*
3	c	2 *after Chriſtm.*	bowels	Phœbus *and* Bacchus *be aſſiſting,*
4	d	Oct. Innocents	bowels	*That to your powers together twiſting*
5	e	Edward Conf.	reins	
6	f	Twelfth day	and	*To aid my Muſe may friendly joyn.*
7	g	Ced. Biſh. Lon.	loins	*The God of Wit, and God of wine;*
8	a	Lucian	ſecrets	*For what invention can he lack*
9	b	Agapete Virg.	ſecrets	*Who is inſpir'd with Wit and Sack?*
10	c	Sun in Aquar.	thighs	*'Tis only Sack, as Poets find,*
11	d	W. L. B. Can. m.	thighs	*Quickens the Wit, revives the Mind;*
12	e	Satyrius	knees	*And therefore Poets love good Li-*
13	f	Hillary Biſh.	knees	*quor,*
14	g	Felicia	legs	*As that which makes Invention*
15	a	Maurilius	legs	*quicker.*
16	b	Marcellus	feet	*For he's no friend unto the Muſes,*
17	c	2 *after Epiph.*	feet	*That loves ſmall Beer, and Sack re-*
18	d	Anthony Ab.	head	*fuſes.*
19	e	Wolſtan B.	head	*The knot of hearty Friendſhip*
20	f	Sebaſtian	neck	*Is by good* Sack *combined,*
21	g	Agnes Virg.	and	*They love no Jars, nor mortal wars,*
22	a	Vincent	throat	*That are to* Sack *inclined,*
23	b	Term begins	arms	*Nor can he be diſhoneſt*
24	c	3 *after Epiph.*	arms	*whom* Sack *and Sugar ſeedeth.*
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	breaſt	*For all men ſee, he's fat and free,*
26	e	Polycarp B.	and	*And no ill humor breedeth.*
27	f	Chriſtopher	ſtomak	*Then let us drink old* Sack *Boys,*
28	g	Carol. mag.	heart	*That makes us fat and merry.*
29	a	Theodore	heart	*The life of mirth, and the joy of the*
30	b	K. Charles I. m.	bowels	*Earth,*
31	c	Septuageſima	bowels	*Is a Cup of good old* Sherry.

Obſervations on January.

The weather's cold, be ſure then do not lack
To have always by thee a glaſs of Sack;
And if that Coin be ſcarce the ſame to buy,
Let good ſtrong nappy Ale then Sack ſupply.

1	*At this ſame time*	18	8	3	52	Though the weather now
2	*fain would ſee,*	8	6	3	54	be very cold, yet is this
3	*Who brings a New-*	8	4	3	56	Month welcome unto us,
4	*years Gift to me.*	8	3	3	57	becauſe therein we are not
5	Lazarillo	8	2	3	58	troubled with Fleas nor
6	Auguſtine Garland	8	0	4	0	Waſps; for it is as rare to
7	Guſman	7	59	4	1	find a Flea now, as it is to
8	Don Quixot	7	57	4	3	find Honeſty in a Horſe-courſer; and as for Waſps,
9	Archee	7	55	4	5	
10	Gammer Gurton	7	54	4	6	they are all gone, but ſuch
11	Alderman Hoyle	7	52	4	8	as lye buzzing under ſcold-
12	Hobbadehoody	7	51	4	9	ing womens Tongues. Now
13	*Now Toaſting-irons*	7	49	4	11	Conſcience amongſt Bro-
14	*and Warming-pans,*	7	48	4	12	kers is like a Maiden-head
15	*Are in requeſt far more*	7	46	4	14	in a Bawds hands, which is
16	*than Cans.*	7	45	4	15	ſold without delivery. The
17	Tarquin	7	43	4	17	times are hard, which will
18	Tom Venner	7	41	4	19	put ſome people to the
19	Roger Hodgkins	7	39	4	21	want of as many neceſſa-
20	Giles Pritchard	7	38	4	22	ries, as a Cockny when he
21	Jonas Allen	7	36	4	24	is ſetting forth a Journey.
22	Duke d' Alva	7	35	4	25	Your roaring Gallants are
23	*How many men do*	7	33	4	27	for doing all things late, as
24	*ſpend their Chink,*	7	31	4	29	dine late, ſup late, go to
25	*In Pipes of ſmoak,*	7	29	4	31	bed late, riſe late, pay their
26	*and Pots of Drink.*	7	27	4	33	debts late, and go to Hea-
27	Vincent Potter	7	25	4	35	ven late. Inſtead of Peaſ-
28	*Traytors did bring to*	7	24	4	36	cods and Cherries, the great
29	*death our King.*	7	22	4	38	Cry now in *London* ſtreets
30	*Blood-thirſty men had*	7	20	4	40	is of freſh Sprats and Oy-
31	*power then.*	7	18	4	42	ſters.

February hath xxviii. days.

Laſt quarter the 5 day, 57 minutes paſt 7 at night.
New Moon the 12 day, 26 minutes paſt 1 afternoon.
Firſt quarter the 20 day, 37 minutes paſt 3 in the morning.
Full Moon the 28 day, 20 minutes paſt 4 in the morning.

M.	D.	W.	Saints days.	Signs
1		d	Bridget. *Faſt*	bowels
2		e	Candlemas d.	reins
3		f	Blaſe Biſhop	reins
4		g	Veronica	ſecrets
5		a	Agathy	ſecrets
6		b	Dorothy Virg.	thighs
7	☾	c	Sexageſima	thighs
8		d	Sun in Plices	knees
9		e	Apollonia	knees
10		f	C. Burleigh m.	legs
11		g	Euphroſina	legs
12		a	Term ends	feet
13		b	Wolfran	feet
14	☾	c	Shrove Sund.	head
15		d	Fauſtinus	and
16		e	Shrove Tueſd.	face
17		f	*Aſh-wedneſday*	neck
18		g	Concordia	neck
19		a	Sabine	arms
20		b	Mildred	and
21	☾	c	Quadrageſima	ſhould.
22		d	Peters Chair	breaſt
23		e	Polycarp. *Faſt*	breaſt
24		f	S. Matthias	heart
25		g	Victorine	and
26		a	Neſtor	back
27		b	Oſwald	bowels
28	☾	c	2 *Sund. in Lent*	bowels

Nam genus & formam Regina pecunia donat.
Money's a Queen, that doth beſtow,
Beauty and birth to high and low.
Aut nulla Ebrietas, aut tanta ſit ut tibi curat, demat———
Drink not much in youth or age,
Or no more than may Cares aſſwage.
Plures crapula quam enſis.
Gluttony kills more than the Sword.
Fallere, fiere, nere:
Hæc tria ſunt muliere.
To weep, to flatter, and to ſpin,
Women they do excel men in.
Fallere fallentem, non eſt fraus,
Fallere quenquam, non eſt Laus.
Cozen the Cozeners ſome do ſay,
But yet 'tis knavery every way.
Non eſt bonum ludere cum ſanctis.
Much ill it to the Author brings,
With ſacred to mix profane things.
Pe ien ne nant pas la Shandelle.
Some men their buſineſs ſo ill handle,
As that the Game's not worth the Candle.

Obſervations on February.

Still weather's cold, therefore Sack ſtill is good,
To chear the heart, and for to breed good blood;
Though thou a Fever haſt, if thou canſt gain it,
It will do thee no hurt I will maintain it.

M. D.	Sinners.	Sun r.	Sun ſ.
1	Knave of Clubs	7 16	4 44
2	Compounding Dick	7 14	4 46
3	*This you a real truth*	7 12	4 48
4	*may take,*	7 10	4 50
5	*Some kiſs the Child*	7 8	4 52
6	*for the Nurſe-ſake.*	7 6	4 54
7	Damaris Page	7 4	4 56
8	Harry Martin	7 2	4 58
9	Du Vall	7 0	5 0
10	Madg Howlet	6 58	5 2
11	Saturday Jack.	6 56	5 4
12	*Some will think ſtrang*	6 54	5 6
13	*perhaps to ſee,*	6 52	5 8
14	*No* Valentines *Day*	6 50	5 10
15	*this year to be.*	6 48	5 12
16	*But to reſolve them of*	6 46	5 14
17	*that doubt,*	6 44	5 16
18	Shrove-Sunday *put*	6 42	5 18
19	Valentine *out.*	6 40	5 20
20	Whore of Babylon	6 38	5 22
21	German Princeſs	6 36	5 24
22	Mother Bunch	6 34	5 26
23	*In all thy pride and*	6 32	5 28
24	*ſelf vain-glory,*	6 30	5 30
25	*Mind this ſame well,*	6 28	5 32
26	Memento mori.	6 26	5 34
27	Bricklayers of So-ho	6 24	5 36
28	Little John	6 22	5 38

The beſt Prophets (ſays my Author) are but good gueſſers, therefore we ſhall uſe our beſt endeavour to gueſs at what ſhall happen this Month; and firſt I find by the Stars how that many People are of opinion that there are but two happy days in marriage; the Wedding day, and that of the Wifes death. Sullen *Saturn* is in his Mulligrubs, this will cauſe a great muttering of the Taylors againſt the Bakers for making their Bread ſo little. *Jupiter* is in Biquintile with *Mercury*. Women ſhall bring forth Children very uncertainly; In ſome parts you ſhall have a Bride married to day, & brought to Bed within a month after; in another place you ſhall have a couple of Drones, do what they can, ſhift Lodgings, Beds, and Bed-fellows, yet not a Child in ten years, &c.

March hath xxxi. days.

Laſt quarter the 7 day, 39 minutes paſt 6 in the morning.
New Moon the 14 day, 2 minutes paſt 2 in the morning.
First quarter the 21 day, 1 minute paſt 11 at night.
Full Moon the 29 day, 56 minutes paſt 6 at night.

1	d	David Biſh.	reins	March *many weathers has they ſay,*
2	e	Chad B. of L.	reins	*But when it rains its not fair day:*
3	f	Lucius P. M.	ſecrets	*Juſt like a woman, ſometimes lowring,*
4	g	Sir H. Hide m.	ſecrets	
5	a	Euſebius	thigh	*Sometimes Sun-ſhine, ſomtimes ſhowring:*
6	b	Frideline	thighs	
7	☾	3 *Sund. in Lent*	knees	*Her humors are of different mettle,*
8	d	Cyprian	knees	*Now vext, then pleas'd, In Dock, out Nettle.*
9	e	L. Capel, &c. m.	knees	
10	f	Sun in Aries	legs	*The Country Farmer riſeth early,*
11	g	Cuniber	legs	*And buſie is in ſowing Barley.*
12	a	Gregory P. C.	feet	*Barley makes Malt, and Malt makes Ale,*
13	b	Theodore	feet	
14	☾	Midlent Sund.	head	*Which Alewives ſell both new and ſtale;*
15	d	Longinus	head	
16	e	Boniface	neck	*A cup of this ſame Ale or twain,*
17	f	Patrick B. C.	neck	*Ripens the wit, quickens the brain.*
18	g	Edward R. M.	arms	*But he that pours in too much liquor,*
19	a	Joſeph	and	*Doth duſt the brain, not make it quicker.*
20	b	Cuthbert Biſh	ſhould	
21	☾	Paſſion Sund.	breaſt	*Now the Winter-ſtarved Earth*
22	d	Paulinus	and	*Labours for to give Flowers birth.*
23	e	Theodore	ſtomak	*And as the day on the night weeps,*
24	f	Zacharias *Faſt*	heart	*One bloſſom after the other peeps.*
25	g	Lady day	heart	*Till the ſmall flower, whoſe root unbound,*
26	a	Caſtor	bowel	
27	b	Martian	bowel	*Gets from the Priſon of the ground.*
28	☾	Palm Sunday	reins	*The ſeed which in the Earth is laid,*
29	d	Euſtace	reins	*Shoots forth into a tender blade;*
30	e	Guido	ſecrets	*The birds their untaught notes do ſing*
31	f	Adelme	ſecrets	*For to ſalute th'approaching Spring.*

Obſervations on March.

Now Sons of *Mars* their Armor on do buckle,
And each one ſtrives to make his Foes to truckle.
Ships ſet to Sea to fetch home forrain Ware,
And men ſow Corn 'gainſt Harveſt to prepare.

1	Holy Maid of Kent	6	19	5	41
2	James Naylor	6	17	5	43
3	Jack Cade	6	15	5	45
4	*Non ullus melior medi-*	6	13	5	47
5	*cus quam fidus amicus.*	6	11	5	49
6	*Doctor* Quiet, *Dr.* Diet,	6	9	5	51
7	*Doctor* Merry-man,	6	6	5	54
8	*Make for the health of*	6	4	5	56
9	*one thats ſick, more*	6	2	5	58
10	*than Quack-ſalvers*	6	0	6	0
11	*can.*	5	58	6	2
12	Madge with the Lant.	5	56	6	4
13	Maſſanello	5	53	6	7
14	Cambury Beſs	5	51	6	9
15	Gregory Clement	5	49	6	11
16	*The Gallows is the*	5	47	6	13
17	*Pulpit of a Cut-purſe.*	5	45	6	15
18	Levelling Ludlow	5	43	6	17
19	Mother damnable	5	41	6	19
20	Madam Creſwell	5	39	6	21
21	Mother Redcap	5	37	6	23
22	Devil of Malcon	5	35	6	25
23	*Be ſure what e're thou*	5	33	6	27
24	*doſt delay,*	5	31	6	29
25	*Provide for Rent*	5	28	6	32
26	*'gainſt Quarter-day.*	5	26	6	34
27	George a Green	5	24	6	36
28	Hannam	5	22	6	38
29	Committe of Safety	5	20	6	40
30	Perkin Warbeck	5	18	6	42
31	Tom Coriat	5	16	6	44

Now ſay our Aſtronomers doth the Sun enter into the Sign of the *Ram*; and thus do they make Horns in the Heavens, never dreaming that their own at home are a budding. They alſo place their *Taurus* and *Capricorn*, and other horn'd Beaſts, and 'tis ſaid, that *Marriages are made there alſo*; but let Aſtronomers ſay what they will, if a man be a Cuckold, the fault is not in the honeſt woman. Now that you may be aſſured not to be made a Cuckold, take a wife of my deſcription. Let her hair be big, and ſtanding upright like the briſtly head of a wild Bore, at which let their be chained nothing, but Lice and Nits. Let her eyes be like two waſhed Prunes, about which let there be a quantity of Birdlime to catch the Flies. Let her Mouth be like the ſlutting of a Carriers Pouch, &c.

April hath xxx. days.

Laſt quarter the 5 day, 7 minutes paſt noon.
New Moon the 12 day, 33 minutes paſt 4 afternoon.
Firſt quarter the 20 day, 13 minutes paſt 5 afternoon.
Full Moon the 28 day, 1 minute paſt 3 in the morning.

1	g	*Maundy Thurſ.*	ſecrets	*Now Citizen a Journey makes*
2	a	*Good Friday*	thighs	*To Iſlington, for to eat Cakes.*
3	b	Richard Biſh.	thighs	*With him his wife doth march along*
4	c	Eaſter day	knees	*To hear the Cuckow ſing his ſong;*
5	d	Eaſter Mond.	knees	*For if that he ſhould go alone,*
6	e	Eaſter Tueſd.	legs	*The Cuckow might be heard at home:*
7	f	Egeſippus	legs	*For Opportunity and Gold*
8	g	Dionyſius	feet	*Makes many a man be a Cuckold.*
9	a	Valerian	feet	*Yet Reader do not jealous be*
10	b	Sun in Taurus	head	*With that which here is writ by me;*
11	c	Low Sunday	head	*Nor think thy wife to be a whore,*
12	d	Julian Biſhop	neck	*Although he ſings juſt at thy door;*
13	e	Zenon	and	*For whatſoever he doth chat,*
14	f	Tiburtius	throat	*Wife may be honeſt for all that.*
15	g	Olympia	arms	*But rather thank him for his labour,*
16	a	Iſidore	arms	*And think he calleth to thy Neighbor.*
17	b	Anicetus	breaſt	
18	c	2 *after Eaſter*	and	*But there is few (I think) can tell*
19	d	Elphege	ſtomak	*What Creatures Cuckolds are full well;*
20	e	Victor mar.	heart	
21	f	Term begins	heart	*Or their ſly ſubtilt Nature conſter,*
22	g	Emanuel	bowels	*To be born Man, but die a Monſter.*
23	a	St. George	and	*Some People there be of this taking,*
24	b	Wilfride	belly	*Think Cuckolds are of Womens making.*
25	c	Mark Evang.	reins	
26	d	Cletus	reins	*But do not blame them for it, though*
27	e	Anaſtaſius	ſecrets	*Perhaps that they were born it too:*
28	f	Vitalis Mar.	ſecrets	*Nor let none ſcorn to wear Hoſe yellow,*
29	g	C. Buſhel m.	thighs	
30	a	Erkenwald	thighs	*A Cuckold is a good mans fellow.*

Obſervations on April.

Now *Flora* decks the Fields as fine and gay,
As Country-Wenches on a Holy-day.
The Lamb; do friſk and leap, and every thing
Rejoyces for the coming of the Spring.

1	Gregory Hangman	5	14	6	46
2	Dan. Broughton	5	12	6	48
3	Sir Giles Goſe-cap	5	10	6	50
4	*The Cuckow comes a-*	5	8	6	52
5	*bout this tide,*	5	6	6	54
6	*Curds for her eating*	5	4	6	56
7	*then provide.*	5	2	6	58
8	Pope Jone	5	0	7	0
9	Doctor Fauſtus	4	58	7	2
10	John Lilburn	4	56	7	4
11	Hewſon the Cobler	4	54	7	6
12	Paccolet	4	52	7	8
13	Franck the Fidler	4	50	7	10
14	*Now graſs and leaves*	4	49	7	11
15	*begin to ſprout,*	4	47	7	13
16	*But Cuckolds Horns do*	4	45	7	15
17	*nere ſhoot out.*	4	43	7	17
18	John Berkſtead	4	41	7	19
19	Miles Corbet	4	39	7	21
20	John Okey	4	38	7	22
21	Fryer Bacon	4	36	7	24
22	Tom Tell troth	4	34	7	26
23	Dick *ſwears that* Nell	4	32	7	28
24	*is neat and handy,*	4	30	7	30
25	*And kiſſes ſweet as*	4	28	7	32
26	*Sugar-Candy.*	4	27	7	33
27	Collier of Croyden	4	25	7	35
28	Owen Rowe	4	23	7	37
29	Patient Grizell	4	22	7	38
30	Long Meg of Weſt	4	20	7	40

This being *Cuckow* M. may put young people in mind of marrying; but have a care how you wed, for Wom. are wily things. The firſt Man *Adam* fell by the weakneſs of a Woman, his wife; the ſtrongeſt Man *Sampſon* was ruined by a Woman, his Harlot; and the wiſeſt Man *Solomon* is recorded to be a Back-ſlider, by means of women, his Wives and Concubines. Only *Job* through Patience was able to ſtand maugre the Devil and his Wife: ſo that it is neither age, ſtrength, nor wiſdom, but patience that can overcome a Woman. Now the Birds ſing merrily in the Wood, but why talk I of Birds, when as before I was ſpeaking of Women, only to let you know the difference; for the Birds riſe with their Cloathson, and are fully ready as ſoon as they riſe, whereas Women muſt have two or three hours time to make them ready.

May hath xxxi. days.

Laſt quarter the 4 day, 41 minutes paſt 5 afternoon.
New Moon the 12 day, 9 minutes paſt 4 in the morning.
Firſt quarter the 20 day, 18 minutes paſt 5 in the forenoon
Full Moon the 27 day, at 11 before-noon.

1	b	May-day	knees	*Happy the age, harmleſs the days,*
2	☌	4 *after Eaſter*	knees	*when each Gown did a* May-pole *raiſe;*
3	d	Invent. Crois	legs	*when* Wakes *and* May-games *did abound,*
4	e	Florian	legs	*And Love and Amity was found;*
5	f	*John Port. Lat.*	feet	*when* Conſtables *did not diſturb them,*
6	g	Egeſippus	feet	*Nor* Juſtices *did ſeek to curb them:*
7	a	John of Bev.	head	*But luſty Yonkers in a rout*
8	b	Staniſlaus	and	*Did dance the* May-pole *round about.*
9	☌	Roga. Sunday	face	*Happy (I ſay) thoſe days of old,*
10	d	Gordian	neck	*when* Waſſel *Cups paſt uncontrol'd.*
11	e	Sun in Gem.	neck	*when* Bon-fires *burn'd, and* May-poles *ſtood,*
12	f	E. Strafford m	arms	*And people liv'd in Neighbourhood.*
13	g	Aſcenſion d.	and	*when unto Banquets were bid Gueſts,*
14	a	Iſidore	ſhould.	*And poor men ſar'd well for ſuch Feaſts.*
15	b	Sophia	breaſt	*when finical* Taylors *did not roam*
16	☌	C. Penrud. m	oreaſt	*To* France *to fetch new Faſhions home;*
17	d	Term ends	heart	*Pride was a Monſter to us then,*
18	e	Potentius	and	*Only one faſhion was to Men;*
19	f	Bernard	back	*At every Houſe the door ſtood ope*
20	g	Victor mar.	bowels	*To give good Houſekeeping more ſcope.*
21	a	Adelarius	bowels	*But now ſuch things are quite unknown,*
22	b	M. Montroſm.	reins	*Thoſe Halcyon golden days are gone,*
23	☌	Whitſunday	reins	
24	d	Whit-monday	ſecrets	
25	e	Whit-tueſday	ſecrets	
26	f	Bede	thighs	
27	g	Coronis Mar.	thighs	
28	a	German	knees	
29	b	Carol. II. Nat.	knees	
30	☌	Trinity Sund	legs	
31	d	Wigundus	legs	

Most blessed month, which unto life didst bring
Great *Charles* the second, our dread Lord and King.
And when Rebellion thrust him from his Throne,
God in this month restor'd him to his own.

1	*Now thousands go*	4	18	7	42
2	*to* Hide-Park *Green,*	4	17	7	43
3	*Only to see*	4	15	7	45
4	*and to be seen.*	4	14	7	46
5	Long Doll	4	12	7	48
6	*Hold my Patens*	4	11	7	49
7	Bruin the Bear	4	10	7	50
8	Tom Pride	4	8	7	52
9	Esquire Dun	4	7	7	53
10	Cook Lorrell	4	6	7	54
11	Marriot the eater	4	4	7	56
12	Desperate Dick	4	3	7	57
13	*The fields are now*	4	2	7	58
14	*as fine and gay*	4	0	8	0
15	*As Country-wench*	3	58	8	2
16	*on Holy-day.*	3	57	8	3
17	Bonny Fraack	3	56	8	4
18	Squire Ketch	3	55	8	5
19	Will Gosse	3	53	8	7
20	Betty Evills	3	52	8	8
21	Garagantua	3	51	8	9
22	Huffing Dick	3	50	8	10
23	Rablais	3	49	8	11
24	*Young men and maids*	3	48	8	12
25	*togther cling,*	3	47	8	13
26	*And love like unto*	3	46	8	14
27	*any thing.*	3	45	8	15
28	Comical Dick	3	45	8	15
29	Du Vall	3	44	8	16
30	Dick of the Cow	3	34	8	16
31	Dick Tarleton	3	43	8	17

Now the Country Lads and Lasses will frisk it about the May-pole, when the lusty Ploughman takes the Green-sickness Girl by the Goll, and leads her such a dance as makes her to blush like the ruby, and drop pearls apace down from her Ivory forehead. About the 24 and 25 days we may prognosticate great Trading at *Islington*, *Newington*, &c. for stued Prunes, Cheesecakes, Apple-pies, Cream and Custards, Flapjacks and Pan-puddings. The Stars do intimate, that more people had rather with the servingman put up a supplication to the Parliament House, that they might have a yard of Pudding for a penny, than desire with the Baker, there might be three ounces of bread sold for two-pence. Pride (like the flowers of the field) shall very much excell, and many people shall boast of their Gentility, yet fetch their Pedigree from those who were struck by *Sampson* with the Jawbone of an Ass.

June hath xxx days.

Last Quarter the 2. day, 50. min. past midnight.
New Moon the 10. day, 16. min. p. 9. at night.
First Quarter the 18. day, 42. min. past 11. at night.
Full Moon the 25. day, 55. min. past 5 in the afternoon.

1	e	Nicodemus	feet
2	f	Marcelline	feet
3	g	Erasmus	feet
4	a	Term begins	head
5	b	Boniface	head
6	c	1 After Trin.	neck
7	d	Robert Ab.	neck
8	e	Dr. Hewyt m.	arms
9	f	Transf of Ed.	and
10	g	Margaret	shoul.
11	a	St. Barnabas	breast
12	b	Basil Confess.	breast
13	c	2 after Trin.	heart
14	d	Basil Bish.	and
15	e	Vitus	back
16	f	P. Henriet B.	bowels
17	g	Botolph Ab.	bowels
18	a	Marcelline	reins
19	b	Gervase	and
20	c	3 after Trin.	loynes
21	d	Walburg	secrets
22	e	Albany	secrets
23	f	Term ends	thighs
24	g	St. John Bap.	thighs
25	a	Amphibalus	knees
26	b	Joh. and Paul	knees
27	c	4 After Trin.	legs
28	d	Leo. *Fast*	legs
29	e	St. Peter Ap.	feet
30	f	Conv. of Paul	feet

Now grass is plentifull in Fields,
And store of Milk the Cows now yeilds,
Therefore this month shall be my theam
Only to write of Milk and Cream,
Sort of those two are made things store,
Butter, *and* Cheese, *and many more.*
Were't not for Milk how would I pray
Your Coffee-houses *do for* Whay
To cool mens Flucks after hot Claps,
They must with Coffee *burn their chaps.*
Were there no Milk the case is plain,
There could be made no Chocolat,
To set Consumptive men on legs:
By skimmed Milk, and rotten Eggs.
If Milk were not Kate *could not but*
With Sweet-heart Dick *a Sillibub:*
Nor could the Wife a Posset *make*
For Husband when his head doth ake.
If we no Milk from Cow should save,
No Devonshire White pots *should we have,*
And 'tis by Cooks well understood
That it is Milk makes Puddings *good.*
Had we no Milk we could not bake
Cheesecakes, *nor* Flapjacks *could we make,*
Nor could Jack-Pudding Custard *have*
Upon the Stage to make sport brave.

Obſervations on June.

The weather now is hot, and lazineſs
Is a diſeaſe which many doth poſſeſs:
Beſt thing for this diſeaſe I underſtand
Is Oyl of Whip, laid on with a ſtrong hand.

1	Flying Serpent	3 42	8 18	Now Midſummer Moon approaches which ſhall much trouble the minds of ſome people to know, whether is moſt, two puddings for a penny, or a penny for two puddings. The weather is hot, ſo that the Wife cannot perſwade her Husband to lie cloſe to her, notwithſtanding all that Caudle, and Muſcadine, and Eggs can do. Now the Beggars enjoy themſelves, and they are fleſh and blood as well as others; their Rags are no diſeaſes, nor their Lice no French fleas; and there is much wholeſomer fleſh under Country dirt, than City painting. And leſs danger in dirt and rags, than in Ceruſe and Sattin. Exceeding joyfull news for the Female Sex, for all Virgins from the age of fifteen to fifty ſhall be married if they can get Husbands.
2	Tom a Lincoln	3 42	8 18	
3	*All thoſe who un-*	3 42	8 18	
4	*to Love give heed,*	3 41	8 19	
5	*This is the Life*	3 41	8 19	
6	*that they muſt lead.*	3 41	8 19	
7	*Sighing, Singing,*	3 41	8 19	
8	*Freezing, Frying,*	3 41	8 19	
9	*Laughing, Weeping,*	3 41	8 19	
10	*Living, Dying.*	3 41	8 19	
11	Spaniſh Curate	3 41	8 19	
12	Sir Henry Vane	3 41	8 19	
13	Wood the Eater	3 41	8 19	
14	Pantagruel	3 41	8 19	
15	*Much knavery uſed*	3 41	8 19	
16	*by Sea and Land,*	3 41	8 19	
17	*As we by Art*	3 41	8 19	
18	*do underſtand.*	3 41	8 19	
19	Muggleton	3 42	8 18	
20	Argyle	3 42	8 18	
21	3 Loggerheads	3 42	8 18	
22	C. Clauſey	3 43	8 17	
23	Queen of Morocco	3 44	8 16	
24	*Each one though ne'r*	3 45	8 16	
25	*ſo great a Clown,*	3 46	8 15	
26	*Would have wife fair,*	3 47	8 14	
27	*though Bread be brown.*	3 48	8 13	
28	Tantabilus	3 48	8 12	
29	Simon Mayn	3 49	8 11	
30	Fryer Tuck.	3 50	8 10	

July hath xxxi. days.

Laſt Quar. the 2. day, 5. min. paſt. 11. before noon.
New Moon the 10. day, 59. min. paſt 11. before noon.
Firſt Quarter the 18. day, 57. m. paſt 9 before noon.
Full Moon the 24. day, 44. min. paſt midnight.

1	♌	Romwald B.	head	*The two profeſſions which perplex*
2	♌	Viſit. B. Mary	head	*Mankind, and him ſo much do vex,*
3	♍	C. Aſhton m.	neck	*Phyſicians, and the Lawyers too*
4	♎	5 after Trin.	and	*This ſeaſon little have to do.*
5	♍	Tom. Chal. m	throat	*The days ſo hot, unleſs great need,*
6	♐	Norbertus	arms	*Men will not either purge or Bleed.*
7	♐	Demetrius	arms	*Nor have they leiſure as appears,*
8	♑	Chilian	breaſt	*To ſall together by the Ears.*
9	♑	Cyril Biſhop.	and	*And if they well and quiet are,*
10	♒	Ger. & Vo. m.	Stomac	*For Law nor Phyſick need they care.*
11	♋	6 after Trin.	heart	*Make much of Wife if ſhe be kind,*
12	♌	Sun in Leo	heart	*And bear to thee an honeſt mind,*
13	♌	Margaret	bowels	*Let her be ſure not for to lack*
14	♌	Bonavent.	and	*Ought to her belly or her back:*
15	♑	*Swithin* B.	belly	*For of ſuch wives we ſhould have care,*
16	♎	Oſmond	reins	*Becauſe that they are very rare.*
17	♍	Dr. Levin. m.	reins	*And therefore if that thou art wiſe,*
18	♎	7 after Trin.	ſecrets	*Thou ſuch a one wilt highly prize;*
19	♌	Dog days beg.	ſecrets	*But he who has a ſcold to's Wife,*
20	♍	Margaret	thighs	*Bad is his fate, ſad is his life:*
21	♍	Daniel	thighs	*'Twixt hanging and of wedding ſhowres*
22	♑	Mary mag.	knees	*A man he knows not which to chuſe.*
23	♒	Apollinarius	knees	
24	♌	Chriſtin B.	legs	*If Phebus hurt thee with his rays,*
25	♋	James Ap.	legs	*Seek ſhade beneath the leavy ſprays;*
26	♌	Anna	feet	*Where thou for coolneſs mayſt retreat,*
27	♍	Martha	feet	*When Earth doth crack beneath Hea-*
28	♐	Joſeph of Ar.	head	*vens heat.*
29	♑	Beatrice	and	
30	♒	Abdon	face	
31	♌	German Biſh.	neck	

The Dog-ſtar reigns, then Venery beware,
Eſpecially uſe none who common are;
For thou wilt find it to be true indeed,
That *Engliſh* Girles will *French* diſeaſes breed.

1	Alcapart	3	50	8	10	Now comes in the long
2	Fa. Chaloner	3	51	8	9	Vacation, when you
3	Black-pudding	3	52	8	8	may walk along the
4	*Now Ladies they*	3	53	8	7	Streets at *Weſtminſter*,
5	*may deck their Bowrs*	3	54	8	6	and find the Cooks
6	*With thoſe which are*	3	56	8	4	leaning againſt the door
7	*true* July-*flowers.*	3	57	8	3	poſts, ruminating upon
8	Muckle John	3	58	8	2	Term-time, when they
9	Edmond Ludlow	3	59	8	1	are wont to have whole
10	Don Diego	4	0	8	0	Herds of Clarks, Soli-
11	Sir John Mandevil	4	2	7	58	citors, & their Clients,
12	Ket	4	3	7	57	come to their Shops
13	*Abſtain from fleſh,*	4	4	7	56	& devour the puddings
14	*be not a Glutton,*	4	6	7	54	and mince-pies by the
15	*Eſpecially, keep*	4	8	7	52	Dozens, as ſwiftly as a
16	*from Shee-mutton.*	4	10	7	50	Kennel of Hounds will
17	Ariſe Evans	4	11	7	49	worry up a dead Horſe.
18	Tom a Bedlam	4	12	7	48	Then go to the Tavern,
19	Merriton Latroon	4	14	7	46	you will find the ſpruce
20	John Dixwell	4	15	7	45	Miſtreſs, that had wont
21	Will Summers	4	17	7	43	to ſit in the Bar, domi
22	Sir Simon Eyres	4	18	7	42	neering over the Drawers,
23	London Prentice	4	20	7	40	and not to be ſpoken with-
24	*One Bed can hold*	4	22	7	38	all if you would kiſs her be-
25	*kind man and Wife.*	4	23	7	37	hind to ſpeak with her, now
26	*A houſe can't do it*	4	25	7	35	ſo familiar, bids you hear-
27	*being at ſtrife.*	4	27	7	33	tily welcome, lets ye ſalute
28	Zantippe	4	28	7	32	her, joyns her half pint with
29	Robert Titchburn	4	29	7	31	ye, and bids you wellcome
30	Mad Beſs	4	30	7	30	too. *Thanks, long Vacation,*
31	Pariſmus	4	32	7	28	

Auguſt hath xxxi days.

Laſt Quarter the firſt day 12 min. paſt 2 in the morning.
New Moon the 9 day 7 min. paſt 3 in the morning.
Firſt Quarter the 16 day, 15 min. paſt 4 in the morning.
Full Moon the 23 day 50 min. paſt 8 in the forenoon.
Laſt Quarter the 30 day 2 min. paſt 4 afternoon.

1	☌	Lammas day	neck	*Now the induſtrious Harveſter*
2	D	Stephanus	arms	*Doth with great pains himſelf beſtir,*
3	e	Dominicus	arms	*And panting both for heat and pain,*
4	f	Ariſtarchus	breaſt	*Wub crooked Sickle ſhaves the Plain.*
5	g	Oſwald	and	*The full Ears tumbling off their top,*
6	a	Sixtus	ſtoma.	*Are ready with a grateful Crop*
7	b	Donatus B.	heart	*The Husbandman to recompence*
8	☌	10 after Trin.	heart	*For all his pains, toyle and expence.*
9	d	S. *Lawrence*	bowels	*The Dog ſtar now in heat doth fry,*
10	e	Tyburtius	and	*'Tis bad for to uſe Venery,*
11	f	Gilbert B.	belly	*But let the weather be what 'twill*
12	g	Clare	reins	*Damſels there are and will be ſtill.*
13	a	Sun in Virgo	reins	*Of divers ſorts there may be found,*
14	b	Euſebius	ſecrets	*Moſt of them Pocky, few that's ſound.*
15	☌	11 after Trin.	ſecrets	*But if that you a Laſs do want,*
16	d	Roch.	thighs	*At Smithfield Fair they are not ſcant;*
17	e	Mammes	and	*With brazen face at Doors they ſit,*
18	f	Helena Emp.	hipps	*What Cuſtomers they can to get.*
19	g	Sebaldus	knees	*And if a Culley they do ſpy*
20	a		knees	*As he with full Purſe paſſeth by,*
21	b		legs	*Then preſently they do claim him,*
22	☌	Euſ. And. m.	legs	*And ſo with fair words get him in;*
23	d	Col. Mor. m.	feet	*Whereas the* Simpleton *is nicht,*
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	feet	*And by the whores his Pocket pick,*
25	f	Lewis K.	head	*And for his Peers white and red,*
26	g	Zephyrine	head	*He with the Pox is ſoundly ſped.*
27	a	Dogdays end	neck	*Then do they turn him out of doors;*
28	b	Cuthbert	neck	*This is the fruit of following Whores.*
29	☌	13 after Trin.	arms	
30	d	Sir C. Lucas	and	
31	e	Sr. G. Liſle m.	hould-	

The Dog ſtar ſtill doth rage with extream heat,
And Husbandmen at Harveſt work do ſweat,
Whileſt idle drones to *Smithfield* do repair,
To ſee *Jack-Puddings* ape it at the Fair.

1	Mrs. Puſs	4	35	7	25
2	Tom Thumb	4	36	7	24
3	Penelope	4	38	7	22
4	Wolner of Windſor	4	40	7	20
5	*He muſt be mad*	4	41	7	19
6	*Or ſool at leaſt,*	4	43	7	17
7	*Who ſtarves himſelf*	4	45	7	15
8	*In hopes to feaſt.*	4	47	7	13
9	Merlin	4	48	7	12
10	Charon	4	50	7	10
11	John Downs	4	52	7	8
12	Mouthing Mall	4	54	7	6
13	Chaucers Miller	4	56	7	4
14	Xantippe	4	58	7	2
15	*A puddings good meat,*	5	0	7	0
16	*A puddings good meat,*	5	2	6	58
17	*And ſo is a Tripe*	5	4	6	56
18	*If you it well wipe,*	5	6	6	54
19	*As any one need to eat*	5	8	6	52
20	Witch of Endor	5	10	6	50
21	Dick Tarlton	5	12	6	48
22	Bell and the Dragon	5	14	6	46
23	Tybert the Cat	5	16	6	44
24	Exit Jack Presbyter	5	18	6	42
25	Proſerpine	5	20	6	40
26	*Dogdays are gone,*	5	22	6	38
27	*Yet though they are;*	5	24	6	36
28	*Of whoriſh drabs*	5	26	6	34
29	*Still have a care.*	5	28	6	32
30	Dick Carlton	5	30	6	30
31		5	32	6	28

In this month (if any) ſome ſhall kill themſelves with working, but ſome will be hanged before they will work, unleſs it be to work miſchief. The worſt death a man can ſuffer, is to be ſtarved in a Cooks ſhop: but if there be no meat in it all the while, 'tis all one as if they were ſtarved to death in another place. The world is come to a fine paſs, for now Ladies of the Hogsſtrough go as fine as Ladies of a thouſand pound a year. If you hear of ſome Pockets pickt at *Bartholomew Fair*, ſay it is no more than what uſes to be, and he that deals there for lac'd Mutton, if he catch a blow with a French Coulſtaffe, let him blame himſelf and not me. Women with Child ſhall long for a great many things, but if my art fail me not, all the World ſhall long for Money.

September hath xxx days.

New Moon the 7 day, 58 min. past 5 at night.
First quarter the 15 day, 15 min. past 1 in the morning.
Full Moon the 21 day 46 m. past 6 at night.
Last Quarter the 29 day, 32 m. past 10 before noon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	breast	Near Cambridge Town, this month a
2	g	Veronica	breast	(Fair
3	a	Exit Tyrant	heart	Is kept, to which many repair:
4	b	Theodosia	and	There store of Hops is for to sell,
5	c	14 after Trin	back	And Cloth, and Stuffs that do excell.
6	d	Eugenius	bowels	Geese there eat Geese, Pigs cry come
7	e	Gorgon	bowels	(eat me,
8	f	Pr Eliz. dyed	reins	There's Sack which being drunk will
9	g	Nat. B. Virg.	reins	(beat ye.
10	a	Protho	secrets	All sorts of wares you there may buy,
11	b	Burchan	secrets	There's all things sold, but honesty.
12	c	Sun in Libra	secrets	This month died Cromwel in good sad-
13	d	H. D. G. dyed	thighs	(ness,
14	e	Holy Rood	thighs	Whose death all England filld with
15	f	Nicodemus	knees	(gladness.
16	g	Euphemia	knees	His craft could not him keep alive,
17	a	Lambert	legs	He needs must go, the Fiend doth drive.
18	b	Victor	legs	He would have staid with his wife
19	c	16 after Trin	feet	(Jone,
20	d	Faustin Fast	feet	But death would not let him alone;
21	e	Matthew Ap	head	Therefore we say, and will say still,
22	f	Maurice	head	That he did dye against his will.
23	g	Tecla Virg.	neck	The like for Bradshaw we may say,
24	a	Andocle mar.	and	Who would have liv'd on earth alway,
25	b	Cleophas	th oat	And can you blame him in this case,
26	c	17 after Trin.	arms	Better than go to the hot place,
27	d	Cos. & Dam.	a ms	Where with his fellow Hell-hounds he
28	e	Wincef.	breast	Must always live in misery.
29	f	Mich. Arch.	and	Let Regicides then all beware,
30	g	Hierome	stomac.	Though for a time they richly fare,
				Wear Scarlet Robes, go with a Guard,
				Yet when they dye Hells their reward,
				Whilest on the Earth their memory
				(stinks
				Far worse than Jakes, or nasty sinks.

This month hath got an *R.* in't, therefore Oyſters
Have at this time their operative moiſtures;
Eat then thy belly full, nor do not lack
To waſh them down with Claret or with Sack.

1	Lambert Simnel	5	35	6	29 Now drink good Rhe-
2	Tyburn	5	37	6	25 niſh Wine, which is
3	Noſe Oliver	5	39	6	21 like the ſcowring ſtick
4	*Jones Maidenhead*	5	41	6	19 to a Gun, it makes the
5	*is gone a ſtray,*	5	43	6	17 Barrel clear: it has an
6	*But who can help*	5	45	6	15 excellent vertue, it
7	*what will away.*	5	47	6	13 keeps all the ſinks in
8	M. Whitehead	5	49	6	11 Man and Womans Body
9	Gregory Norton	5	51	6	9 ſweet; and to ſay truth,
10	Black Beſs	5	53	6	7 if Ditches were not cal
11	Holy Maid of Kent	5	56	6	4 once a year, and drabs
12	Cunney Beard.	5	58	6	2 once a month, there
13	Mother Dobs.	5	0	6	0 would be no abiding in
14	*Truſt not the world,*	6	2	5	58 *London.* At the begin-
15	*it is deceit,*	6	4	5	56 ning of this month is
16	*Knaves lay the hook,*	6	6	5	54 kept a great Fair in the
17	*fools catch the bait.*	5	9	5	51 Burrough of *Southwark,*
18	Bears Face.	5	11	5	49 whither reſort many
19	Knipperdoling.	5	13	5	47 Wenches with painted
20	Jack Bradſhaw	6	15	5	45 faces and black Patches,
21	Julian Apoſtate	5	17	5	43 theſe Wenches though
22	Pope Joan	6	19	5	41 they are not whores of
23	Sue Flavell	6	21	5	39 *Babylon,* yet they are
24	*Far to get wealth*	6	23	5	37 Whores, who when
25	*'tis not amiſs*	6	25	5	35 they meet with their
26	*To uſe all ways*	6	27	5	33 Cullies, for Pig and
27	*that honeſt is.*	6	29	5	31 Pork give them laced
28	Laird Warreſton	6	31	5	29 Mutton, and many times
29	Whore of Babylon	6	33	5	27 the outlandiſh diſeaſe
30	Charon	6	35	5	25 into the bargain.

October hath xxxi day.

New Moon the 7 day, 6 m. past 8 in the forenoon.
First Quarter the 14 day 18 m. past 7 in the morning.
Full Moon the 21 day 22 m. past 7 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 29 day 17 m. past 6 in the morning.

1	g	Remigius	heart
2	a	Leodegar	heart
3	b	18 after Trin.	bowels
4	c	Francis	bowels
5	d	Apolline	reins
6	e	Faith Virg.	and
7	f	M. Benson m.	loins
8	g	Victor	secrets
9	a	Dion. Areop.	secrets
10	b	19 aft. Trin.	thighs
11	c	Barchard	thighs
12	d	Wilfride	knees
13	e	Son in Scor.	knees
14	f	K. J. H. B.	legs
15	g	E. Darby m.	legs
16	a	Gallus	feet
17	b	20 after Trin	feet
18	c	Luke Evang.	feet
19	d	Ptolome	head
20	e	Edmond K.	head
21	f	Widen Fair	neck
22	g	Sr. T. Vech m.	neck
23	a	Term begins	arms
24	b	21 after Trin.	arms
25	c	Crispine	breast
26	d	Amandus	and
27	e	Ivo Confessor	stomac.
28	f	Simon & Jud.	heare
29	g	Narcissus	heare
30	a	Germane	bowels
31	b	22 after Trin.	bowels

A Bill of Fare.

A goodly Rumbouza of Canary,
A lusty dish of Eggs and Clary.
Botergo *and the stirring* Collups
Made ready for black Scullion Trol-(lups,
A grand Sallad with Oyle & Zant,
Mushrooms Murlat *(the Gods Present)*
Frogs order'd A-la-mode de France,
Adorded Venison's ample Haunch,
Capon with Links and big Oysters,
For Bilbo *Blades and roaring Roysters,*
An Hotch-potch, and Olla Podrida,
Some roast, some sod, a meat for High-
bread and Butter, Bacon, salt, (days
All steeped well in juice of Malt,
A dish of Olives Genoise,
A Sheeps Shoulder of the largest size
Breast with Anchoves sauce and Sack,
Potato *to streng'hen the back,*
Crabs, Lobsters, and the Trout of Trent
To fill the Belly Corpulent.
Eringo roots, Potato pies,
Wherein much strengthening vertue lies,
Marrow drawn from the Marrow bones,
Prepared for the very nonce,
Table cloths, Napkins white as (Soot,
With our attendance in to boot.

On the ninth day at night if the skie you do view,
You may behold the Stars how they do burn blew,
This ſhall cauſe much wonder, but the effects are theſe,
Much practice of knavery, and much mouldy Cheeſe.

1	Robin Good-fellow	6	36	5	24
2	Rainsbrough	6	38	5	22
3	Frier Forreſt	6	40	5	20
4	*The winter now*	6	42	5	18
5	*Doth wear away*	5	44	5	16
6	*And Flora's Pride*	5	46	5	14
7	*'gins to decay.*	6	48	5	12
8	Ariſtippus	6	50	5	10
9	Cutting Dick	5	52	5	8
10	Phelps the Scribler	5	54	5	6
11	Sir Giles Goose cap	5	56	5	4
12	Tom Tram	6	58	5	0
13	Dr. Lamb	7	0	7	0
14	*Some men to kiſs*	7	2	4	58
15	*And fool to chooſe,*	7	4	4	56
16	*It brings him in*	7	6	4	54
17	*The marriage nooze.*	7	8	4	52
18	Harriſon the Butcher	7	10	4	50
19	Scot the Brewer	7	12	4	48
20	Hughkin the Jeſter	7	14	4	46
21	John Cook	7	16	4	44
22	Daniel Axtell	7	17	4	43
23	*The Shoomakers*	7	19	4	41
24	*Now merry make*	7	20	4	40
25	*For* Criſpine, *and*	7	22	4	38
26	Criſpianus *ſake*	7	24	4	36
27	Cerberus	7	26	4	34
28	Adrian Scroop	7	28	4	32
29	John Carew	7	30	4	30
30	John Jones	7	32	4	28
31	Arthur of Bradley	7	33	4	27

Some roaring Gallants of the High pad may chance now to get into the Inchanted Caſtle of *Newgate*, from whence they ſhall be delivered by that famous Knight Errant *Jack Ketch*. The days begin to grow ſhort, and the reaſon is becauſe the nights begin to be long. Strange Conjunctions happen this month, Millers Wives and Gentlemen-Taylors, from whence may produce a race of Thieves. Porters backs and womens belly's bear up the World, for they bear men and money, and that (as times go) is the World. Wit and a Woman are two frail things, and both the frailer for conceiving. And to conclude the month, if my Prognoſtications fail me not, ſome men who have attain'd to great riches ſhall grow ſo proud that they ſhall not know their own Fathers.

November hath xxx days.

New Moon the 5 day, 16 m. past 9 at night
First Quarter the 12 day, 13 m. past 2 afternoon.
Full Moon the 19 day, 24 m. past 11 before noon.
Last Quarter the 28 day, 3 m. past 2 in the morning.

1	b	All Saints	bowels	*Now that the blustring winters com'd,*
2	c	All Souls	reins	*The Trees want leaves, the Birds are*
3	f	Winifrid	reins	*(dumb*
4	g	Mary P. or b	secrets	*Mens Feet grow cold, and Hands wax*
5	a	Powder Plot	secrets	*(numb.*
6	b	Leonard	thighs	*The women leave off wearing Fanns,*
7	☾	23 after Trin.	thighs	*And men refuse to drink in Canns,*
8	d	Claudius	knees	*And Toasts are us'd and warming pans.*
9	e	Theodore	knees	*The Northren wind full coldly blows,*
10	f	Tryphon	legs	*And Pies, and Daws, and Rooks,*
11	g	*Nat. E. R.*	legs	*(and Crows*
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	legs	*Do sit and curse the Frosts and Snows.*
13	b	Brice	feet	*The Plough this month doth idle lie,*
14	☾	24 after Trin	feet	*No Cherries in the streets they cry,*
15	d	Q. Cath. born	head	*Instead whereof men Oysters buy.*
16	e	Edmond B.C.	head	*The* Presbyterian *Pulpit breakers,*
17	f	Hugh	neck	*The* Independant, Ranters, Shakers,
18	g	Gelasius	neck	*And all strange Sects do now turn*
19	a	Carol. I. Nat.	arms	*(Quakers.*
20	b	Agapine	and	*A pot of Ale now and a Toast,*
21	☾	25 after Trin.	should.	*A piece of Beef, or boil'd or roast,*
22	d	Cicely Virg.	breast	*Doth please the appetite of most,*
23	e	Clemens	breast	*Whilest those are rich and warm as*
24	f	Chrysogon	heart	*(Wooll,*
25	g	Conrade	and	*At the Ale-house fill their Bellies full*
26	a	Line	back	*With stronge-beer, Ale, and blessed*
27	b	M. Knevet m	bowels	*(Lud,*
28	☾	Advent Sund	bowels	*But Poets who the Arts do study,*
29	d	Term ends	reins	*Drink Sack, or else the Wine that's*
30	e	Andrew Apo	reins	*(ruddy,*
				And scorn both Beer and Ale so muddy.

Obſervations on November.

Now is full Term, Lawyers to Clients coſt
Fill full their Purſes, feed on Boil'd and Roaſt,
The days grow ſhort, cold weather now approaches,
Poor men do walk on foot, Rich ride in Coaches.

1	Garnets ſtraw	7	38	4	22
2	Henry Ireton	7	39	4	21
3	*Now Plot how many*	7	41	4	19
4	*for to get,*	7	42	4	18
5	*Which is beſt Plot*	7	44	4	16
6	*ere practis'd yet.*	7	46	4	14
7	Guido Faux	7	47	4	13
8	Will Dell	7	49	4	11
9	John Blackſton	7	51	4	9
10	Devil of Maſcon	7	52	4	8
11	Knipperdoling	7	54	4	6
12	*The world is full*	7	55	4	5
13	*of care, much like*	7	57	4	3
14	*unto a Bubble,*	7	58	4	2
15	*Women and care,*	8	0	4	0
16	*and care and women*	8	1	3	59
17	*and women and care,*	8	3	3	57
18	*and Trouble.*	8	4	3	56
19	Jack Adams	8	5	3	55
20	Wandering Jew	8	7	3	53
21	James Chaloner	8	8	3	52
22	John James	8	9	3	51
23	Devil of Edmonton	8	10	3	50
24	Ned o'th 'Faggot loft	8	11	3	49
25	Colebrand.	8	12	3	48
26	John Ven.	8	12	3	48
27	*The Term is done,*	8	13	3	47
28	*much coyn expended,*	8	13	3	47
29	*But troubles they*	8	14	3	46
30	*are never ended.*	8	15	3	45

Now the weather growing cold, many put the thoughts of Matrimony into ſome mens heads; but if you can get a Wife with ſtore of money, which as the world goes now, is in more requeſt than beauty; for (as one ſaith) better is to have Gold in mony, than in threads of hair; and to poſſeſs Pearls that reſemble teeth, than teeth that are like Pearls. Hear alſo what *Tuſſer* ſaith.

Though love be in chooſing far better than Gold,
Let Love come with ſomething, the better it will hold.

The weather growing cold, a cup of Ale will be very comfortable, whether it be Cock-ale, China-ale, Lambeth-ale, Rotemary-ale, Nutmegg-ale, Mint-ale, Wormwood-ale, Orange-ale Lemmon-ale, Plain-ale, or Canary-ale.

December hath xxxi days.

New Moon the 4. day, 8. min. past 9. in the morning.
First Quarter the 12 day, 5. min. past 1 in the morning.
Full Moon the 19. day, 15. min. past 5. at night.
Last Quarter the 27. day, 21. min. past 9. at night.

1	f	Eleglus Bifh.	reins	*Blest Babe who at this time hast birth*
2	g	Candida	secrets	*To bring Redemption to the Earth,*
3	a	Caffian	secrets	*While st Angels sung a Canticle,*
4	b	Barbara	thighs	*And Pluto fled to lowest Hell.*
5	c	2 Sund. in Ad.	thighs	*Let us (as we have cause therefore)*
6	d	Nicholas	knees	*Rejoyce in God, and feast the Poor.*
7	e	Ambrose Bi.	knees	*Although Pharisaicki do despise*
8	f	Concep. Mary	legs	*Thy Birth day for to solemnize,*
9	g	Cyprian	legs	*And think much superfluous cost*
10	a	Eulalia	feet	*In Roast Beef, and in Christmas pies;*
11	b	Sun in Capri.	feet	*But think not I am such a Wigeon*
12	c	3 Sun in Adv.	head	*To think these do it for Religion;*
13	d	Lucie Virg.	head	*No, 'tis a covetous base mind*
14	e	Nicasius	neck	*To which they always were inclin'd,*
15	f	Valerie	and	*But do not thou a Niggard be,*
16	g	O sapientia	throat	*But spend thy meat and liquor free;*
17	a	Lazarus	arms	*Cheer up thy heart, be civil merry,*
18	b	Christopher	arms	*And drink good Sack, Claret, and* (*Sherry.*
19	c	4 Sund in Ad.	breast	*Then to provide good Christmas cheer,*
20	d	Julian *Fast*	breast	*Be rul'd by that is written here.*
21	e	Thomas Ap.	heart	*With Mutton, Veal, Beef, Pig and* (*Pork,*
22	f	Theodosius	and	*Well furnish every Board;*
23	g	Sir A. Car. m.	back	*Plumb-pudding, Furmity, and what*
24	a	40 Virgins	bowels	*Thy Stock will them afford.*
25	b	Christm. day	and	*Good Customs they may be abus'd,*
26	c	St. Stephen	belly	*Which makes rich men to slack us,*
27	d	St. J. Evang.	reins	*This feast is to relieve the Poor,*
28	e	H. Innocents	reins	*And not to drunken Bacchus.*
29	f	M. Pitcher m.	secrets	
30	g	David	secrets	
31	a	Silvester	thighs	

Obſervations on December.

Now thoſe who will not feaſt, yet can and may,
May they with *Jack Ketch* feaſt ere *Eaſter-day*;
For of ſuch Churles a man may ſafely ſay,
A handſome hanging is not caſt away.

1	**Peg Lemon**	8	3 44	Now hey for Chriſtmas
2	Vavaſor Powel	8	3 44	pie, Plumb-porridge
3	Dirty Doll	8	3 43	and ſtrong Beer; In old
4	*Now clean out blocks*	8	3 43	King *Charles* his Reign,
5	*With might and main,*	8	3 42	on Chriſtmas day, the
6	*Good Chriſtmas fires*	8	3 42	Church doors were ſet
7	*For to maintain.*	8	3 42	wide ope and the Ta
8	**Mother Cunney**	8	3 41	vern doors kept cloſe
9	Alderman Hoyle	8	3 41	ſhut; but in the *Rump*
10	Henry Smith	8	3 41	time, on Chriſtmas day,
11	John Alured	8	3 41	the Tavern doors were
12	**Queen of Sluts.**	8	3 41	ſet wide ope, and the
13	Jilian of Croyden	8	3 41	Church doors kept
14	*Buy Fruit and Spice*	8	3 41	cloſe ſhut Was not this
15	*If thou art wiſe*	8	3 41	a bleſſed Reformation?
16	*Againſt thou make*	8	3 42	*But thanks for ſecond*
17	*Thy Chriſtmas Pies.*	8	3 42	Charles *his Reign*
18	**Tinker of Bedford**	8	3 42	*Old Chriſtmas is re-viv'd again.*
19	**Mephoſtophiles**	8	3 43	The ways now are
20	Tho. Wogan	8	3 43	dirty, therefore if
21	James Guthrey	8	3 44	you mean to ride a jour-
22	**Blew-Beard**	8	3 44	ney, leave not your
23	**Adam Bell**	8	3 45	Spurs in your Horſes
24	**Clim of the Clough**	8	3 46	gutts. Fiſhermen ſhall
25	*Thy Neighbours feaſt*	8	3 46	catch but few Red Her-
26	*Now with good chear,*	8	3 47	rings nor *Jamaica* trouts,
27	*And let them not*	8	3 48	but Sprats and Sharks
28	*To want ſtrong beer,*	8	3 48	ſhall be very plenti-
29	*And hold on ſo*	8	3 45	full.
30	*All the old Year.*	8	3 50	
31	Mun Prideaux	8	3 51	

A Table shewing the time of High-water,

1 At *London*, 2 *Gravesend*, and the *Downs*, 3 *Rochester*, and *Malden*, 4 *Quinborough*, 5 *Portsmouth*, *Isle of Wight*, *Spits*, with hours and minutes.

Moons age.	London.		Gravesend.		Rochester.		Quinborough	
	H	M	H.	M	H.	M	H.	M.
1 16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12	40
2 17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1	36
3 18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2	24
4 19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5 20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6 21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4	48
7 22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8 23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9 24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10 25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	0
11 26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8	48
12 27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	36
13 28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	24
14 29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11	12
15 30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	0

The use of the Table.

The first Column is the Moons age, the second Column shews the hour and minute when it is High water at *London*, as is noted in the head of the Column: and so of the rest in order. When the Moon is 1 or 16 days old, it is High-water at *London* at 3 a Clock 48 minutes, *Gravesend* at 2 and 18. minutes, so it is easie to be understood, being even with the Moons age in every Column.

The Seas spread arms stand ready for the tender
Of daily Tribute, which the swoln floods render
Into her Chequer, whence as worthy Kings,
She helps the wants of thousand lesser springs.

Poor Robin, 1686.

A PROGNOSTICATION For the Year of our Lord God 1686.

Containing a jocular account of ſeveral Signs, the Eclipſe of the Moon, with Aſs-trological Judgments thereupon, a moſt accurate deſcription of the four Quarters of the Year, how to calculate a Nativity in an exact way, a Poetical deſcription of the ſeven Planets, ſelect Querjes, which though not Aſs-trological, yet may ſerve of great uſe to many ſorts of People: and ſeveral other things of great delight and profit.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *Saffron Walden* in *Veal-ſhire*, and may without ſenſible error ſerve for any other place where they do underſtand the Engliſh Tongue.

This is the ſubſtance of the ſecond part
Which we have calculated with much art;
And if our pains be rightly underſtood,
We do not queſtion but you'l ſay 'tis good.

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The Figure of the Anatomy
We here preſent unto your Eye.

The Characters of the twelve Signs.

♈ *Aries*, ♉ *Taurus*, ♊ *Gemini*, ♋ *Cancer*, ♌ *Leo*, ♍ *Virgo*, ♎ *Libra*, ♏ *Scorpio*, ♐ *Sagittarius*, ♑ *Capricorn*, ♒ *Aquarius*, ♓ *Piſces*.

Other Signs.

An Old Maid unmarried.
A ſign ſhe is unhandſome, or has not Money to her Portion.
A Man without a Noſe.
A ſign the Wench was not wholſome.
Horns in the Forehead.
A ſign the Wife is light Heel'd.
When a Man reels in the ſtreet.
A ſhrewd ſign that he is Drunk.
An Old Man marrying a Young Wife.
A great ſign of being made a Cuckold.

A hand-

A handſome Hoſteſs.
A ſign of having the more Cuſtomers.
Where the Woman wears the Breeches.
A ſign the Man is Hen-peck'd.
A Woman crying over much at her Husbands Grave.
A ſign ſhe will quickly be married again.

Concerning Eclipſes this preſent Year, 1686.

THIS Year there will be but one Eclipſe, but that will be a great one, which may be as good as three or four little ones, and by which we may give as many Aſſ-trological Predictions as if there had been five or ſix of them at leaſt. But if you do not know what this Eclipſe will be, and when it will happen, you might as good not know of it at all; to ſatisfie you therefore therein, we ſhall uſe our beſt endeavour, as alſo what it ſignifies, and that without the help of any Fortune Book, Triangles, or Quadrangles, or any *Lapland* Devil whatſoever.

You muſt underſtand then that this Eclipſe is of the Moon, and happens on the 19th of *November*, about 11 of the Clock at Night, in the eight Degree of *Gemini*. It begins in the mid-heaven, and ends in the ninth angle.

The beginning will be at 55 min. paſt 9 of the Clock.
The middle about 25 minutes paſt 11.
The end a little after midnight.
The total duration 2 hours 58 minutes.
The Digits Eclipſed 7 and 35 minutes.

And thus have I given you a full deſcription of this great Eclipſe, we ſhall now proceed to other things.

Thoſe two great Aſſ-trologers, Monſieur *Scarroon*, and *Frank Rablais*, do ſay, that if a female lives till ſhe be 30 Years of Age unmarried, it ſignifies an Eclipſe, either of Beauty, or of Portion, or of good Conditions; and that if *Saturn* be retrograde at the time of her Nativity, then of thoſe two ſorts of *good*, viz. *good for*

ſomething, or *good for nothing*, ſhe is of the latter ſort; *good for nothing*. *Mercury* is now culminating in a *Trine* with *Venus*; this portends great diverſity in the deſires and wiſhes of moſt ſorts of People; ſome ſhall wiſh for Rain to make their Corn and Graſs to grow, others for fair Weather, becauſe they are to go a Journey, ſo hard it is to pleaſe all ſorts of People; but hear what the Poet ſays,

Whether it Rain, or whether it Snow,
Whether it be calm, or Winds do blow;
If you have good Ale, and good Tabaco,
What a De—ls would you have? do you know?

Some ſhall have ſuch great Stomachs, that they ſhall eat (as Sir *John Falſtaffe* uſed to fight) three hours together by *Shrewſberry Clock*; ſuch ſhall be great Enemies to Lent, Ember-weeks, and Good Fridays. The Stars predict that ſome ſhall be in great danger of Death, eſpecially where Seſſions and Sizes are kept. Covetouſneſs ſhall bear great ſway, inſomuch that ſome inſtead of Sattin ſhall ſuit themſelves with ſackin; and though they have gathered thouſands, yet like the *Griffins* of *Bactria*, they ſhall ſo brood over them, that it ſhall be impoſſible for charity to be regarded, vertue rewarded, or neceſſity relieved; ſome People ſhall be extraordinary full of care, ſome ſhall have no care at all, and others care ſhall be that with the Poets,

I care not for courting a Witch,
Nor drinking of Milk when 'tis hairy:
I care not for eating of Pitch,
But I love to be drinking Canary.

Venus is in a friendly conjunction with *Jupiter*, this prognoſticates two Horſe-loads of brown thread to be employed next year in ſtitching of Almanacks, and two thouſand Reams of Paper to be uſed in ſtopping of Muſtard Pots. It alſo preſages that ſome Men ſhall have Wives, who (like *Æſop*'s Hen) will lay Gold, I mean by adorning her Husbands head with ſtately brow-antlers, conferring thereby Dignities and Honours upon him:

him: let him therefore therewith reſt very well ſatisfied, for *Anzi Corna che croci*, rather Horns than Croſſes; and as the French hath it, *Il vaut mieux eſtre Cocu que Coquin*, better be a Cuckold than a Beggar; and for a Poet to write in praiſe of ſuch Women, ſee how his Pen ſhall be rewarded.

Kiſſes and Comfets ſhall fall to their wiſhes,
And many other delicates in Diſhes;
Nay, even the Pen that writes in their defence,
It ſhall be gilded *for their recompence.*

Mars is in Conjunction with *Venus*; thoſe Women which wear Cork Shoos, ſhall prove light heel'd, but not ſo light as the Gentlemans man in the *Courtier*, who was ſo thin cheek'd and gaunt and ſtarv'd, that as he was blowing the fire with his mouth, the ſmoke took him up like a light ſtraw, and carried him to the top or funnel of the Chimney, where he had flown out had there not been croſs bars over it which ſtaid him. *Sol* is in reception with *Luna*, many ſwaggering Gallants ſhall be much troubled with the temptations of the Petticoat. *Mercury* is in a Trine with *Saturn*, many Women ſhall marry although they know they cannot love their Husbands, but you will ſay why then do they marry? I anſwer, as other Women do, either to be maintain'd by them, or to make them Cuckolds. The Taverns are ſo throng'd, that an Iron Mill will hardly be heard for the noiſe of the yawling Boys, the Barbel, the Fidling, and roaring noiſe above ſtairs. *Venus* is in a Cuſp with *Taurus*, many ſhall love an inch of raw Mutton better than an ell of fry'd Stock-fiſh; and ſome ſhall make ſuch a progreſs in Thieving, that taking Ship at *Newgate*, they ſhall ſail up *Holborn*, and paſſing by the dangerous Rocks of St. *Giles's*, ſhall caſt anchor at *Tyburn*; theſe are ſuch who put their heads into the Hangmans cuſtody, to make Buttons for hempen Loops. The Stars threaten a great commotion of ſix-footed Canibals againſt Journey-men Taylors, and this to happen before there be another Conjunction of Cabbages and Cucumbers.

cumbers. Many Jilts, Whores and Harlots, ſhall be ſent to the Nunnery of *Bridewel*, there to exerciſe their Gifts in the *Hemp Office*, where poſſibly if they amend not their lives, they may help provide their own deſtiny. Many *Bully-Ruffs* ſhall be forwarder to keep *Miſſes* than to ſubmit to the good old way of Matrimony. Theſe *Miſſes* are they who ſpoil the *poor Whores* Trade, who after they have paid the *Bawds* Snips, the *Surgeons* Sallery, the *Apothecary's* Bill, the *Tally-mans* weekly Contribution, and conſtant Bribes to friends in Office for connivance, there little remains to them but only the Pox and rottenneſs. Now as concerning the ſeveral ſorts of Whores, hear what *John Taylor* the Water Poet ſaith in this caſe.

As there is wondrous difference in Mens meat,
So is the ods of Whores exceeding great;
Some Rampant, *and ſome* Couchant, *and ſome* Paſſant,
Some Guardant, *and ſome* Dormant, *and ſome* Creſſant,
Some Pendant, *ſome (a pox on't) but the beſt on't,*
A private Whore trades ſafely, there's the jeſt on't.

The refulgent, reſplendent, bright, glorious ſpangle of the azured Sky, the brightſome Planet *Venus*, is our *Heſperus* or Evening Star from the beginning of the Year until the 5th Day of *April*, and then ſhe becomes our *Phoſphorus* or Morning Star, until the end of the Year.

The lightſome Lady of the Night,
When next the Moon ſhe ſhines moſt bright.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and firſt of the Spring.

THE delightful Spring, the prime and pride of all the Year, according to the account of never-erring Aſs-ſtrology, taketh its beginning on the 10*th* Day of *March*, the Sun then entering the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*, making the Days and the Nights of an equal length, no more difference betwixt them than is between a Broom and a Beſome, Barm and Yeſt, or a

Teſter

Teſter and Six Pence, or as it is in the Poet.

Aries *the Ram fair* Helen *bore away,*
Hath made the dark Night equal to the Day;
Fair colour'd Flowers in the Meadows ſpring,
And now the Birds their untaught notes do ſing.

This Quarter may well be ſtyled the prime of all the Year in divers reſpects; firſt, becauſe then are Cherries for my Ladies own Tooth, green Peaſe for rich Mens Tables, the Citizen may walk abroad to hear the Cuckow ſing, the Fields are deck'd with *Flora*'s richeſt array, the Lambs friſk and leap, dancing Levalto's on the flowry Plains, and the winged Choriſters of the Wood chant forth their Ditties with great harmony. The Tapſters applaud it, becauſe now Men drink in Cans, and are not by their Gueſts in a Morning put to that chargeable expence of Toaſt and Nutmeg. Ladies now take abundance of Phyſick, becauſe (forſooth) it is the faſhion, but the greateſt employment for Phyſicians and Apothecaries ſhall be for curing Women of the Scurvy, but divers Men ſhall be likewiſe troubled with it, elſe would not the Jails be ſo full of Padders, Jilts, Rogues and Knaves: but for theſe four laſt named, *Jack Ketch* is a principal Phyſician,

Who for their certain curing makes them wear
A riding knot an inch below their ear.

This Quarter continues whilſt the Sun runs his courſe through *Aries*, *Taurus* and *Gemini*, being from the 10*th* of *March* to the 11*th* of *June*, and then makes its *exit*, and gives place to Summer.

Summer.

SUmmer Quarter begins the 11*th* Day of *June*, at which time *Don Phœbus* begins to eat butter'd *Crab*; and being by nature very hot, is as fit for the humours of Beggars and lazy People as a Pancake forShrove-Tueſday, a Morris for May-Day, a Tanſey for Eaſter Holy-Days, a Gammon of Bacon for Whitſon-Holy-Days, minc'd Pies for Chriſtmaſs, a Candle for the Candleſtick, a Nail for the hole, a Whip for a lazy Jade, or a halter for a Thief.

Now Phœbus *ſhineth with his greateſt Pride,*
Attended with the Dog-Star *by his ſide;*
Whoſe burning rays ſuch heat and vigour yields,
That Beggars ſcorn the Barns, and lye in Fields.
Many a Country Laſs that ne'r ſaw London,
In making Hay this Quarter's done and undone.

The Stars threaten this Quarter a wonderful deadneſs of Trade to Link-Boys and Oyſter Wenches, and abundance of Knavery in Taylors and Millers. Many ſhall allay the heat which they take at the Tavern in the Brothel-Houſe, curing the Fire of *Bacchus* with the Flames of *Venus*, and others ſhall make very ſtrange progreſſions. not a few from Luxury to Beggary, from Beggary to Thievery, from the Ale-houſe to the Gallows. We may predict much Wind this Quarter by reaſon of Peoples feeding on Beans and Peaſe, which may alſo ſo occaſion that by the often meeting of Male and Female, many Maids and married Women may happen to be got with Child; what is further obſervable in this Quarter, you may hear from this Verſe:

Now Men for coolneſs put on thin apparel,
Men hunt the Badger, Boys purſue the Squirril.

This Quarter continueth whilſt the Sun runneth through thoſe three ſcorching Houſes of Heaven, *Cancer*, *Leo* and *Virgo*, being from the 11*th* of *June* to the 13*th* of *September*, and then giveth place to the next Quarter called

Autumn.

Autumn or Apple-time is the third Quarter of the Year, and begins *Sept.* 13*th* when the Sun enters into the *Ballance*, and equally weighs out Night and Day. Now is a fit time for ye to lay out your Money again with Phyſicians, no matter whether ye ail any thing or no. Oyſters come again in requeſt, and Sack and Clarret are Soveraign-Drinks; now if you would know which Taverns are moſt proper for Men to ſpend their Moneys in, let me adviſe Military Men to drink at the *Caſtle* Tavern, Royaliſts at the *Kings-Head*, Clergymen

men at the *Mitre*, Roman Catholicks at the *Cardinals Cap*, Citizens at the *Horn* Tavern, Lawyers at the *Devil* Tavern, Merchants at the *Ship* Tavern, for Cuckolds, the *Bull*, *Ram*, or *Goat* Tavern, and ſo for other Taverns the like; but the ſureſt way is where you find the beſt Wine and the beſt uſage, there ſpend the moſt Money, for Money is a precious Commodity.

And now our wretched times are grown to this,
That who have moſt of wealth have moſt of bliſs.

In this Quarter we ſhall have fair Weather, or elſe Rain, and perhaps ſome Days both; the right emblem of a Woman, ſometimes pleaſed, ſometimes angry; now merry, anon mad; this hour all honey, the next all Gall. Cold Weather the latter end of the Quarter, Women grow old, and many that were young may now ſay as the ſong goes, *Ah whither are thoſe Roſes fled?* If you intend to thrive, riſe betimes, a ſure way to get Money, as it is ſeen in Cinder Women, and ſmall-Coal Men, who have a penny in purſe to ſpend when the ſluggiſh Man wants it. A money'd Man is free from arreſts, now there is but two kind of arreſts till Doomesday, the Devil for the Soul, and the Serjeant for the Body, but afterwards the Devil arreſts Body and Soul, Serjeant and all, if they be Knaves and deſerve it. A moneyleſs Man is thus deſcribed by the Poet,

That all the ſorrows mortals can ſurmiſe,
Do fall far ſhort of his leaſt miſeries.

This Quarter continueth whilſt the Sun runneth his itineration through *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *Sagittarius*, and then gives place to the cold Winter.

Winter.

WInter the laſt and worſt Quarter of all the four, cometh after the reſt as croſſes and vexations come after Marriage. It taketh its beginning at the Suns entrance into the Tropical Sign *Capricorn*, which he doth the 11*th* Day of *December* 33 minutes before 1 in the Morning, making the ſhorteſt Day to all on this ſide the Equator, and ſo by conſequence the longeſt Night. In

this

this Quarter, Men think, Women talk, Beasts feed, Birds fly, Fishes swim, and worms creep; the air pierceth, winds blow, cold nippeth, but the Fire stands our friend, and that heateth. The Usurer now sits lapt up in his Furrs, and the Flea makes his Castle in the wooll of a Blanket.

Heavens Archer arrows every where bestows,
Headed with Ice, feather'd with Sleet and Snows.

In this Quarter is much gameing at Cards and Dice, but to enumerate all the Games that are used would be too tedious; I shall therefore only mention some of them, first then there is *Chess*, the States-man game; *Noddy*, the Aldermans game; *Put*, the whoremasters game; *Drive Knaves out of Town*, the Constables game. *One and Thirty*, Tom Fools game; *Hazard*, the Merchants game; *Losing Lodam*, Poor Robins game; *Winning Lodam*, the Usurers game; *New-cut*, the Presbyters game; *Passage*, the Sea-mans game; *Cross-Ruff*, the married mans game; *Tick-tack*, the hungry mans game at a Shoulder of Mutton; *Primavisti*, the poor Schollards game when he is Cloak-less; besides many other games, as *Gleek*, *Best*, *Picket*, *Primero*, &c. and many other which I shall forbear to name for fear you take me for a Gamester; of all which games I shall conclude with the Poet:

Best throw at Dice that you can play
Is for to throw them quite away:

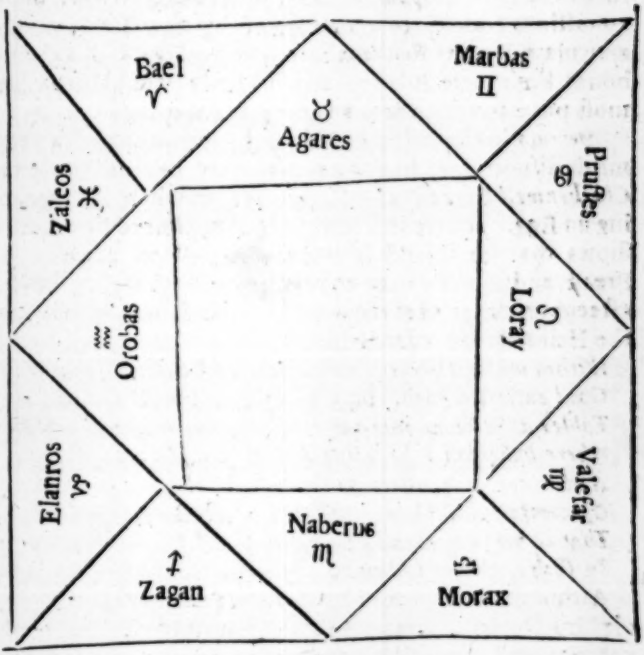
This Quarter continues whilest the Sun perambulates through *Capricorn*, *Aquarius*, and *Pisces*, and then comes in the welcome Spring.

The prime of all the Year, the jolly tide
When as the Earth is clad in all its pride.

How to Calculate a Nativity.

THE truest way of Calculating any ones Nativity, to know what shall befal him in his life time, is after that he is dead, then if you can but get a Diary of

of his life, and by erecting a figure you may give a shrewd guess wether he was born to good or bad fortune; and to show that our skill herein is not inferior to the rest, we shall here erect a figure of the Nativity of *Jack Adams* that famous Ast-trologer of *Clarkenwell-Green*, and by that, and what we have learned from others, Calculate of several passages of his life.



Jupiter is Lord of the Ascendant, this denotes *Jack* to be of high birth, and so indeed he was, for he was born on *Mussel-Hill*, which though not high as some Mountains in *Wales*, yet is higher than a Meadow or Valley. *Mars* is in a radix combust with *Venus*: now *Mars* is a hot fiery Planet, which made *Jack* so addicted

ed to take Tabaco; and *Venus* is a moist Planet, which made him so often to moisten his lips with Ale or blessed Lull. I cannot find by any Star of his Nativity that he was much addicted to learning, yet could he speak at one and the self same time fix several Languages, *viz.* with his Tongue he'd vowel you out as smooth *Italian*, as any man breathing: With his Eye he would sparkle forth the proud *Spanish*: with his Nose blow out most robustious *Dutch*: the creaking of his new Shoos would articulate exact *Polonian*: the knocking of his Shinbones Fœminine *French*: and his Belly would grumble most pure and Scholar-like *Hungarian*.

Mercury in the cusp of *Taurus*, denotes him of a very mild disposition, sitting as demurely by his Nurse on *Clarkenwell Green*, as a Gentlewoman when she is eating an Egg. *Jupiter* is in a right opposition to *Venus*, this shows that he should be more affected to a piece of Bread and Butter than to a Miss, and that he should esteem no other Heaven to a Cupboard, nor no Hell to the Hell at *Westminster*-Hall.

Within which Hell is good content and quiet,
Good entertainment, various sorts of diet,
Tables a Score at once in sundry places,
Where hungry mouths fall to and say short Graces,
And to conclude, there you may find relief
Of comfortable plumbroth, and Roast Beef,
That 'tis no pain at all for one to dwell
In such a hunger killing eating Hell.

Although *Jacks* associates were principally women, *viz.* his Nurse, and the woman that sold Gingerbread, yet was he little skilful in womens affairs: He was not like a Ladies Chamber-maid, whose greatest skill consists to pin, lace, comb, order a beauty speck, and to make a Caudle and eat half of it; no, *Jack* was none of them. Yet had any one made a Caudle for him, (although it were of a quart) he could for a shift have eaten it all; and therefore *Saturn* had a great share in his gubernation, for the one was a devourer of his own Children

Children, and the other a great devourer of Posset and Tabaco.

Sol was not much concerned at his Nativity, which made him that he had no great skill in Poetry, yet have I heard of one Verse reputed to be of his making.

What Tongue can the due praises utter
Of well crumb'd Milk, and Bread and Butter.

But we shall prosecute this subject no further at present, nor yet any Year afterwards, unless your kind acceptance of what we have already done do further encourage us,

And then my best endeavours I'll set out
To blaze Jacks *fame abroad the world throughout.*

A description of the Seven Planets.

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Saturn.

IN *Saturn*'s time as ancient Poets write,
Then was the Golden age, full of delight;
But Poets were quite out, for at this day
'Tis Gold and Silver which bears all the sway

Jupiter.

Jupiter oft would *Juno* leave, to range.
From whom man learns to love, and loves to change;
But *Juno* blamed him for't as well she might,
For to do others jobs, and hers to slight.

Mars.

Mars is disarm'd, and is to *Venus* gone,
Where *Vulcans* Anvil must be struck upon,
Soldiers are cholerick, and given to rage.
But yet a *Venus* will their wrath asswage.

Sol.

Sol in the mid'st of the seven doth hover,
And gives us light Villains to discover;
And this is it makes Thieves hating his light,
For to commit their robberies in the night.

Venus,

Venus.

Venus tells *Vulcan Mars* ſhall ſhoo her Steed,
For he it is that knocks the Nail oth' head,
Thus Wantons, though their Husbands they be able;
Will keep anothers Horſe within their ſtable.

Mercury.

Mercury th' airy Nuncius about doth go
In Embaſſy, ſo wandring to and fro,
When he and *Venus* in Conjunction meet,
Shows ſome have running heads, ſome running feet.

Luna.

Luna is deemed chaſt, yet ſhe's a ſinner,
Witneſs the man that ſhe receives within her:
But that ſhe's horn'd it cannot well be ſed,
Since I ne'r heard that ſhe was married.

Certain ſelect Queries, which though they be not Aſſ-trological, yet may ſerve to fill up an Almanack, as well as Predictions of things which never come to paſs.

1. WHether *Hugh Peters* when he was ready to be turned off the Ladder, did not ſeriouſly wiſh rather that *Charing-Croſs* had ſtood ſtill, than he to be hanged where the Croſs ſtood?

2. Whether in the time of the *Rump* or Fag-end of a Parliament, there were not Cobling Preachers, as well as Preaching Coblers?

3. Whether *Adams* Rib hath ſlain more than *Samſons* Jaw-bone?

4. Whether the *Anabaptiſts* or *Fifth Monarchy Men* be the better Commonwealths Men, ſince the laſt are reſolved againſt all governments, and the firſt are content with none?

5. Whether if it ſhould rain Maids and Featherbeds, it were not beſt to catch at the Featherbeds, becauſe the Maids would come of themſelves?

6. Whether any Uſurer will lend a hundred pound upon a Morgage of land on *Parnaſſus* Hill; and if he does, whether he deſerves not to be ſent to the College of *Bedlam*.

7. Whether

7. Whether a Baker be not very quick ſighted when he looks through an inch Board?

8. Whether a Maidenhead be a Noun Subſtantive, ſince it can neither be ſeen, felt, heard, nor underſtood?

9. Whether Alehouſes be not infectious, becauſe they are much viſited?

10. Whether ſuch who go to Law for Trifles ought not to be ſent to *Bedlam* for being Lunatick?

11. *Query*, whether if all the diſtracted people about *London* were to be admitted into *New Bedlam*, it had not need to have been made as big as the *Eſcurial*, or the Great Turks *Seraglio*; for (as one writes) what can be thought of thoſe that ſpend conſiderable eſtates in ſearch after the Philoſophers Stone, are they not Lunatick? what of ſuch as will ſtake their Patrimonies upon the chance of a Dye, and part with their Fortunes by whole Sale, as the others did by Retail, are they not Lunatick? what of thoſe who will pine themſelves away for the love of a ſcornful Titt are they not Lunatick? or thoſe that are Horn-mad, and not contented with a private diſgrace, muſt publiſh it to the world, do not ſuch deſerve to lye amongſt the mad crew? Is not that Tradeſman mad that will truſt other People ſo long that no body will truſt him? and that Creditor mad that rather than abate the Intereſt, will loſe the Principal, and make Dice of his Debters Bones? what think you of thoſe that will go a Serenading, that is breaking Windows, engaging with Conſtables, and beating the Watch; chuſing rather to be drunk, and ſleep in the Round Houſe, than in a warm Bed and a whole skin, are not theſe men ſtark mad? beſides infinite others which we might recite, only here is the difference betwixt theſe and thoſe within *Bedlam*, that thoſe in *Bedlam* are deprived of their wits, which we cannot think the other ever to have had.

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